# WILLIAM II IN ENGLAND.

SIGNIFICANCE OF HIS INTERVIEWS WITH LORD SALISBURY.

THE EMPEROR CORDIALLY RECEIVED BY THE PUBLIC-HIS SPEECH AT THE GUILDHALL-COMMENTS IN RUSSIA AND FRANCE-PERSONAL, FAMILY AND SOCIAL FEATURES OF THE IM-PERIAL VISIT. IBY CABLE TO THE THIRCNE.

Copyright: 1891: By The Tribune Association. London, July 11 .- Probably the most important incident of the German Emperor's visit to England that which begins to-morrow and ends on Monay-his visit to Lord Salisbury at Hatfield. Then, if not before, it is certain that business will be There met, not for the first time this week, but for the first time with leisure for quiet talk. the two men who really govern the two greatest The absolute master of the most powerful army in the world and the vir the way for this interview and this discussion.

sufficient clearness. When you have made all deductions for their love of royalties-all royal asked or not. ties-and their love of spectacle, their reception ord al display of it.

newal of his alliance with Austria and Italy has have been visiting English fleets and toasting the Morley, Mr. Lecky and Sir Frederick Leighton. Eng on Queen while their greater ally was visitcountry where Parliament governs, his visit to probabilities, and there are few probabilities visit is meant to promote. conger than those which are to be inferred from he known facts of the case and the characters if the Emperor and Lord Salisbury. Peace, the

So is it, in a measure, because of the Emperor's peech at the Guildhall. No doubt the previous performance of this too-open-mouthed potentate Discretion in had given rise to apprehensions. speech is not his strong point. He has had before now to unsay several things he has said publicly. It may well be imagined that Lord Salisbury sat uneasily in his chair till the Emperor rose, and that the three minutes during which he was on his legs gave the Foreign Minister rather vivid But all went well. There are by some fatality faults of taste in all this sovereign says to the world. He cannot get rid of his imperial egotism, and divine right is forever on his tips, if it does not always pass them. But the substance is more than the form, and the substance of the Guildhall speech is excellent. The same blood in English and German veins, the historical friendship between these two Nations, so often side by side in defence of liberty and justice,these are phrases which will abide in the memory of the English people, and of the German people, too. There is, moreover, in his peace assurances a ring of sincerity. You feel somehow, as you listen to the hard tones of this young soldier, that he means what he says. "My aim is the maintenance of peace." It is a good aim, and he has three millions of armed men to give effect to it.

About him in the Guildhall was an assembly as representative as could be gathered. Everything of most consequence in English life was there-royalty, nobility, statesmanship, finance, literature, the greatest names and the greatest achievements. Never has there been such an astime to time collected all that is most illustrious and honorable in England. Never has anybody been more heartily received than this chief of the great German people. He proved his right to the tegard shown him by his sensible and genuine declarations on the most momentous subject which he or any man can ever have to discuss. He was warmly greeted when he rose, but those first cheers were as nothing to the cheers which followed his speech. Here in England, whatever deavors to the atmost of their ability. may be thought abroad, people do feel that peace is more assumed than it was.

In Russia and France neither this nor any utterance of his is likely to be well received. There comes already from St. Petersburg an ominous whisper that the Emperor's magnificent reception in England has given umbrage to the Czar. In France everybody knows what feeling there is, whether whispered or shouted. But I will quote on that point what is said by the most Russian of Anglo-Russians. After admitting that the Triple Alliance, plus a good understanding between the allies and both England and Russia, will isolate France, he says: "But the problem of maintaining the peace of Europe is in reality this and no more-how to maintain the isolation of France."

Of the week as a whole, it may be said that all has been well, excepting, on some occasions, the Weather. I will assume that you have read as much as you care for of description and narrative one or two points only. At Windsor the Emperor is understood to have confirmed and deepened the good impression he made at Osborne two years ago. He struck the family note on his arrival by referring to the Queen in his first public speech as "my grandmamma." He has kept it up ever since. Perhaps his eulogy on his mma at the Guildhall was thought by others a little high pitched for a grandson, but that will not be the opinion of the grandmamma She, too, has talked over politics, as well as personal matters, with her grafidson, being, as she s, one of the most competent foreign ministers in this country, with knowledge of business and

bury bore his part in this conversation. The Emperor's relations with the rest of the royal family are what they became at Osborne, and have since remained, very friendly The story of his letter to the Prince of Wales on the baccarat scandal is now known to be untrue. No such letter was written as was described at the time. There have been certain contretemps, beginning with the late arrival of the Prince at Sheerness, where the Emperor had to wait an hour before disembarking. But that was the fault of the captain of the yacht, whose pride in his ship's speed made him forgetful of etiquette. Other difficulties arose from the royal and imperial notion that everything must bend to royal caprice. The Queen and all the rest were constantly changing their minds about ceremonies, the royal wedding included, and even on questions of dress and uniform.

There were horrible heartburnings about invitations to all these splendid functions. The Lord Chamberlain is reported to have said-probably in fact it was some-lesser functionary-that the idea at Court was that twenty people could sit on fifteen chairs. There were the usual mistakes and exclusions. It has to be said that among these latter was the American Minister, for whom no place could be found at the state banquet in passer of the most powerful fleet have not met St. George's Hall at Windsor Castle, because he and separated without exchanging views on sev- was only a Minister, and no one of less rank than cal subjects. The one subject most interesting Ambassador was invited. Nor does Mr.Lincoln's w both is the use which each shall make of fleet name appear in the list of guests at the Guildhall, g army. What has gone before did but prepare though the Ministers of Guatemala, Colombia, Servia and other great Powers are there. On the There was some question how the Emperor other hand, the American Minister and his wife sould be received in England. Nobody quite and daughter, and the whole legation, were asked knows who or what is popular in England with- to last night's state ball at Buckingham Palace. aut some kind of experiment. It was desirable, So, out of respect to the American Secretary of both for the Emperor and for Lord Salisbury. State, were Miss Blaine and Mrs. and Miss to adjourn their conversation till the English peo- Cameron, with whom she is travelling. Invitaple had had a chance to express, or at least to in- tions to this festivity were fought for desdicate, their sentiments. They have done so with perately by these English women with whom it was an open question whether they might be

The popularity of the Emperor himself has had of the Emperor still remains a remarkable one, its limits. His manner is thought German, for The whole week showed that he was popular. which he can hardly be blamed. He has at times Friday proved it beyond dispute; for then it was shown himself indifferent to the general expectathat for the first time he really saw the people tion, as at the opera, where he hardly gave himself of London, and that the people of London really the trouble to come to the front of his box to saw him. I will quote on this point the testimony acknowledge the salutations of that wonderful of the most seber of English journals, which company. He lacks the easy graciousness, to use declares that along the line of the Emperor's route | the English phrase, to which the Prince of Wales the acclamations were tumultuous. The tone of has accustomed the English people. His passion the press has been friendly, with no discordant for uniforms has been cynically explained on the note of any importance. There has not been any- ground that his civilian clothes, the product of a where or from any quarter anything to impair Berlin tailor, fit him so very ill. The London the impression of good-will to the Emperor, which | young men of fashion thought him less well dressed every public manifestation betokened. There has than most others at the Marlborough House garbeen much to convince him, and to convince den party. There, too, his manner to common everybody, that these various demonstrations of mortals-for there were common mortals, even at kindly feeling are meant at least as much for Marlborough House-was contrasted with his Germany as for the German Emperor. That is host's, not to the guest's advantage. These trivwhat was hoped by serious people, from the Queen | inlities amuse society; they do not in the least and the Prime Minister downward. There is affect general opinion, nor diminish his popularity among such people a deep conviction that the nor has it been known that any Englishman or peace of Europe and the welfare of both England Englishwoman has declined to meet the Emperor and Germany may alike be promoted by such a on this or any other ground. He had time for feeling in England, and by the open, public and almost no purely social engagements, and even the dinner which he had accepted at Londonderry Certainly it is not mere chance that brings the House was turned into luncheon because the even-Emperor here at this moment, just after the re- ing's work was too heavy. Lady Londonderry, who besides being a woman of fashion, has culture and No more is it by chance that fine gifts, took care that the Emperor should meet the Emperor of Austria and the King of Italy eminent men of letters and artists, including Mr.

What the Emperor thinks of his reception is ing England itself, as her Queen's guest, and to known. He has been astonished, sometimes. The no slight degree the guest also of the English peo- Mayor of Windsor and the Lord Mayor of London Were he an ordinary sovereign, were he both astonished him, by language of adulation merely, like the Queen, reigning monarch over a which, even in Germany, it would be hard to surpass. He has been gratified. He has seen England would mean much less, though it would London as he never saw it before. He was here mean much, and his visit to Hatfield might mean in the Jubilee year as Prince William of Prussia next to nothing. Being what he is, King and and he knows of course that even the German Emperor over forty millions of valiant and sober- Emperor could not expect such homage as was minded Germans, who recognize kingship and then offered to the Queen. He has spoken pubimperial rule as vital forces of public life, it is in- liely and far more often privately of his delight conceivable that he should not exchange views in the welcome given him and of his fresh apwith Lord Salisbury on the relations between preciation of what is most characteristic and most the two Powers, and most improbable that the splendid in English life. He knows that this good understanding certainly existing between good feeling is mutual, and he believes what he them should not be strengthened. Of course, has been told, that all which is soundest, wisest dy knows what passes between them. It is and most influential in England heartily approves all conjecture. But most opinions are formed on of the policy of friendship and peace which his G. W. S.

## THE EMPEROR AT WIMBLEDON.

seting peace of Europe, is more likely because HE REVIEWS A BIG PARADE OF VOLUNTEERS

AND COMPLIMENTS SOME OF THE CORPS London, July 11 .- The Emperor of Germany remained at the state ball given at Buckingham Palace until 3 o'clock this morning. At 8 o'clock he arose, breakfasted and attended to business with his secretaries. Shortly before noon, accompanied by the Empress and by the Dukes of Edinburgh and Connaught, the Emperor enjoyed a good ride in Rotten Row, after which he inspected the Yeomen of the Guard. As soon as the inspection was at an end, in company with the Empress and attended by a numerous and brilliant suite, the Emperor drove to the residence of the German Ambassador, Count von Hatzfeldt-Wildenberg, Carlton House Terrace, where the Imperial party was entertained at juncheon. There were also present at this luncheon a distinguished company, which included Lord and Lady

The Emperor and Empress and their suites at o'clock left London by rail for Wimbledon stati From that point the route to the parade ground was lavishly decorated with flags and flowers, Early in the morning the British volunteer regiments and the regiments of regulars detailed to assist in the parade began to arrive at Wimbledon from all di-Some of the regulars and detachments from many of the volunteer corps had been ordered yes-terday to go to Wimbledon in advance of the main prepare camp kitchens etc., for the refresh ment of the men who were to take part in to-day's display.

With the early regiments, crowds of people London and the country flocked toward Wimbledon Common, where the meetings of the National Rifle Association were formerly held, the old Creedmoor of England, and began to take favorable places from which to see the troops. The polloe force was represented on Wimbledon Common hours before noon, and their number was constantly augmented, until sembly, even in the Guildhall, which has from small army of blue-coats had gathered upon the scene. But there was little work for them to do until the troops began to arrive in force, and then the police had their hands full in clearing the common

and in driving the speciators back.

The regiments which were first to arrive did so in a amart, soldier-like manner. It was evident at a glance that their commanding officers had done their utmost to turn out the citizen soldiery in as clean-cut and business-like a manner as possible. The men them-selves appeared to have seconded their officers' enments were complete, in good order and nicely cleaned The men stepped forward lightly, jauntily and well together to the sound of fife and drum or to the music of their bands, and, though the tradesmen may have looked a little too "band-boxy" for actual warfare still there was the making of good defensive regiments

In obedience to instructions from the War Office all the volunteers were equipped in full marching order. and the experts who watched their arrival were unanimously of the opinion that the men made a sine muster. The majority of the regiments went to the common by the official trains as assigned to them by the officials of the War Office, large numbers eaving from Nine Eims station. The volunteers were warmly cheered by the people gathered to see them off. The weather was glorious. Contrary to the predictions of the croakers, the embarkation of the troops upon the callroad trains was accomplished in a quiet, occurry, soldierly manner. There was no commotion, no con usion, and the whole movement was a credit to both the War Office officials and to the "tradesmen masquer-

ding as soldiers." Many of the volunteer regiments, to show the Emof what has occurred in public, and I touch on peror that they were not such "rear rankers" as some people supposed, preferred to march in full beavy marching order all the way to Wimbledon, and, in not a few cases, back again to their regimental disricts, some of these regiments thus falling in for a good twenty to twenty-five miles' tramp. But they seemed to like it. The gray-uniformed, green uniformed or black-uniformed volunteers gathered upon Wimbledon Common to-day need certainly not be ashamed of the showing they made, even before such a critic as the soldier-Emperor of Germany.

Detachments of Life Guards, Horse Guards, Dragoons, Lancers, Hussars and artillery arrived early n the day and these picked cavalrymen were soon followed by the regular infantry of the line, conspicus ons by their white sun helmets, and after them came experience equalled by none other. Lord Salist the Grenadler Guards, Coldstream Guards and Scots

Fuellier Guards, tall, powerful men, whose bearskin shakes towered over the helmets of the smaller in fantrymen to such a degree that it seemed hardly possible that they belonged to the same race.

But if these really fine troops were well received by the crowds which had by that time gathered on Wimbledon's sward, it was as nothing to the applause with which the gallant Highland regiments, England's bounts scots, marched to the front, with bagpipes playing the tunes the Highlander loves so well. The Scots certainly looked as sturdy a lot of fighting men as one would wish to see, vastly outclassing the regular infantry regiments of the Queen.

By 2:30 p.m. all the regulars, numbering from 6,000 to 7,000 men, were in the positions assigned to them, but the volunteers, many of whom had come from much longer distances, were still pouring in living streams upon the common, apparently coming from all nts of the compass. Mingled with the cheers with which the mass of people gathered about the common greeted the arrival of some favorite corps were the sounds of fifes, drums, bands, baspipes, cavalry trumpets, sharp words of command and the squenking cries of the multitude of hawkers plying their trade among the people. In addition to the 'Arry and 'Arriet brigade, there were thousands of "swell" turnouts. hired carriages, donkey carts, excursion wagons, four n-hands, mail coaches, and, in fact, every kind of vehicle capable of being drawn to Wimbledon Common. And each of these vehicles was crowded with people Nobody will ever know exactly how many people were gathered to-day on Wimbledon Common, but the police officials announced that over 2,000,000 speciators were gathered about the common.

The majority of the spectators had, of course, to remain on their feet throughout the day, but for such highly favored people as the members of the House of corps, large stands had been erected near the flag Everybody admired and openly commented upor the excellent order and admirable steadiness with which the volunteers marched upon the ground, even veterar

The entire body of troops was under the supreme command of the Duke of Cambridge, the Commander in Chief of the British Army. The volunteers num bered about 16,000. The infantry was divided into two bodies, which were under the command of the Duke of Connaught and of Sir Evelyn Wood, K. C. B. All the brigades were massed in readiness the the rectew at 3:30 p. m., and at that hour th Duke of Cambridge, followed by a numerous and goldcovered staff, rode up and down the lines of colunieers and regulars, and passed them through a preliminary inspection, which showed the troops to be in a highly creditable condition. ing near the common, and at 4 o'clock the artillery dard was run up on the flagstaff at the reviewing stand in place of the British standard, and almost immediately afterward the Emperor of Germiny, accom-panied by the Prince of Wales and a staff in brilliant uniforms, and followed by an escort of the Life Guards, dashed up to the sainting point in gallant style, the horses thundering over the sward, the officers' and oldlers' arms flashing and clashies. Arrived at the saluting point, the Emperor and his party drew rein. and as the Emperor sainted he was received by the Duke of Cambridge and staff, while a royal salute was The Emperor was mounted upon a magnificent black

harger and was dressed in the uniform of a field marshal of the White Cuirussiers. When the echoes of the last gun of the salute had died away the Em-Cambridge, began to inspect the British regulars of volunteers. After this inspection, which seemed to impress the Emperor with a favorable opinion of the soldiers' equipments, the ruler of Germany rode back to the saluting point. As soon as the Emperor was seated in front of this point, with the Duke of Cambridge near him and with their two staffs behind them, the march past began, and lasted an hour and a half. Not only the Emperor the opinion that the march was performed in splendid soldierly behavior of the volunteers that upon several coasions he addressed complimentary remarks to the with his warmest approval. The troops formed for artillery on the left of the saluting point and facing north, the divisions of infantry facing east. orse artillery and field batteries were in half-column at half-intervals, and the eight brigades of infantry

Immediately after the termination of these military excemonies the Emperor started for the Cyrstal Palace, where he witnessed a parade of the volunteer fire department. The imperial party then dined privately in the Palace. They afterward viewed the display of fireworks arranged in their honor at the Crystal Palace, and then returned to Buckingham Palace.

GERMAN COMMENTS ON THE VISIT. THE POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE WARM RECEPTION OF WILLIAM.

Berlin, July 11 .- The papers of this city overflo with accounts of the popular triumph of Emperor William in London. The semi-official papers, in comment n the reception of the German Emperor in Eng land, adopt a remarkably guarded tone and avoid al eference to an alliance with England as an accorplished fact. These papers simply re-echo the Em-peror's speech at Guildhall. Thus, the "North German Gazette' remarks that the Emperor's utterances at Guildhall coincide completely with the views of the industrious and energetic people of Great Britain in tavor of the maintenance of peace.

The independent papers criticise the Emperor's reception as emphasizing the friendly sentiments of England toward Germany and toward the Emperor as a relative of the Royal family, without being a popula ndorsement of the policy of Lord Salisbury.

Articles in the Russian and French press, illustrating the intensity of the irritation felt in Russia and France toward England, are largely quoted, RUMORS OF A WARLIKE STEP

A startling report, which has caused considerable talk in diplomatic circles, has recently been circulated It is that M. Ribot, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, had approached the Russian Gover ment on the subject of a coalition against England offering to co-operate with Russia in the seizure of Constantinople and the formation of a new Turkish State in Asia, embracing Egypt, under Franco-Russian protection. Nobody believes that the French and Russian Governments will accept Lord Salisbury's verbal assurances of friendliness in the face of England's practical adhesion to their enemies. Tele grams received here from Constantinople, with ref-erence to diplomatic movements hostile to England. ay that the Porte has invited the French Governmen resume the initiative in a movement against the

English occupation of Egypt. FACTIONS AMONG THE SOCIALISTS The internal fends among the Socialists are indeclared rapture between the young and old sections of the party. In a recent speech at Munich, Her olimar defended his patriotic declarations that the of the Empire should it be assailed by the French or other foreign nations. A majority of the Munich ocialists approved of the views of Herr Vollman At a mass-meeting in Berlin on Thursday it was ap parent that the young section of the Socialist party were present in unusual strength. At this meeting rate members of the party as traftors to the cause of ncialism, and declaring that the eventual triumph of he cause would not be achieved in Parliament, but on

BITTER AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.
The "Cologne Gazette," in an attack upon America and Russia, whom it terms the "bitterest enemies to German industries," advocates the refusal to both of the favored nations treatment except for necessarie.

of life, such as grain and petroleum. Mr. Potter, one of the United States delegates to he recent International Postal Congress at Vienna, is the recent International Postal Congress at Vienna, is now in this city on a visit. He describes the meeting of the Congress as coming nearer to an ideal parliament of the world than anything he has yet seen. The selection of Washington, D. C. as the place for holding the next Congress net with general approval. The English delegates spoke of the pleasant time they hoped and expected to have among their American cousins. Mr. Potter especially regress the rejection of the proposal made by the United State-delegates for an international postage stamp. This rejection, Mr. Fotter says, was due to the Jealens opposition of Dr. von Stephan, German Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

Claus Spreckels, of San Francisco, and William Seligman, the prominent banker, are sejourning at Marienhad, and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan is at Munich.

TO BE SUPERVISING IMMIGRANT INSPECTOR.

John E. Milnellund, who has been for over two years this Courset Labor Inspector at the Barge Office, was ion by those employed in the Immigration Eureau.

On your next trip to Chicago try "The World's Fair special," the New-York Central's popular new train. Daily from Grand Central station at 1 30 p. m. No extre fare.

## THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

Nothing that is likely to descend to posterity or leave ts mark on the page of history took place in the gay world last week. There was absolutely no entertain ng done in town, and notwithstanding the agreeable weather such places as Delmonico's and the Madison Square Garden were comparatively descried by people of fashion. Last Wednesday night, despite the rainstorm, there was a number of well-known persons in the Garden. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillhouse, Eugene Kelly, jr., William Viall Chaple, Elisha Dyer, jr., and Thomas Howard. Summer life has begun at the watering places, but nowhere is there larger throng of the gay world than at Newport, where the population has increased wonderfully since the arrival of the steamers La Gascogne and Majestic, both of which brought many additions to the cottage solony, incinding Mrs. Paran stevens, Mrs. James T. Gibert, Miss Gibert, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and her father, D. O. Mills. The dissipation which followed the Fourth of July festivities was the first Casino dance on Monday. It was much more of a success than was expected, though, of course, the pretty white and gold theatre was by no means crowded as it certainly will be later in the season. There was considerable dancing, with no small show of entinaisam. Mrs. Blanche Cruzer, in an elaborate toilette, and wearing some handsome diamonds; Miss Whetmore in light chiffon; Mrs. Sidney T. Swan, the Misses Stevens, Mrs. Lansing Zabriskie, Miss Macill, Mrs. Tooker, James L. Kernechau, Richard T. Wilson, jr., C. A. Baldwin, J. Low Harriman, Edward Bulkley, jr., Richard Potter, Victor Sorchon, Julien T. Davies and J. D. Baldwin were among those present in the evening. On Thesday over to Jamestewn on his four-in-hand, where they passed a pleasant day. Several dinner parties were given in the evening, the most elaborate taking place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wattesplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wattesplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wattesplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wattesplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wattesplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wattesplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Signey Articles and the second in the evening Mrs. C. O. Jones, Mrs. John J. Wysong gave a luncheon for women on Wednesday affermoun. In the evening Mrs. C. O. Jones, Mrs. John Stewart, Jr., and Mrs. Lorillard entertained at dinner.

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A number will be the ball which will be given by Mrs. I. Townsend Hurden on Monday, August 17. Mrs. Burden has also decided to give a lawn party on August 3, for which chaborate preparations are being his paraphile form the results obtained by over August 3, for which chaborate preparations are being places in the company are now adventising in all the medical journals of the country, have a rapidly growing business, and are about to publish in paraphilet form the results obtained by over an million dollars. A broker grippe and thrighted through the prevalence of the grippe also proved to be very useful in dental surgery and also proved to be very useful in the intensity of the United States will prescribe crowded as it certainly will be later in the season. There was considerable dancing.

made. It is not unlikely that Mrs. Aster, who to the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor from Eurpe, Mrs. Astor has had as her guests. Mr. and Mis. Orme Wilson, who have decided to pass the season at New London. Mrs. William C. Whitney, Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer and Mrs. Samuel F. Barger are spoken of as being among those who have elected to give brilliant enterfainments next month. Mr. and Mrs. Barger have as their guests at Heartsease Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallach, who is the daughter and whose wedding was one of the happy incl dents of the Newport season last year. Mr. President Harrison made the following app and Mrs. Henry Bedlow will give a large reception a week from next Wednesday at their place in Maihone ave. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lagrande, Orc.; Edward C. Barlow, to be Pinard have taken possession of their cottage. Mrs. at Georgefown, Ky., and James Shirley Hope, to be ohn D. Ogden and her family have closed Mapleshade, heir Newport home, and have gone to Bar Harbor, some time on polygamy cases, and acted upon sev where they propose to spend July and August. Mr. eral cases of law defects in Utali. Charles D. Smith Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt for several days. Some

the Country Club of Westchester County was fairly E. N. B. Christian, who applied for a pacton, did not well attended, but for some reason there was a lack receive it. Two surety cases from the District of the storm, was excellent throughout. Among the pectators on hand daily were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pot-er, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Adoe, Mr. and Mrs. John loodgood, Mr. and Mrs. Fanshaw, Miss Dickey, Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosby, Mrs. James Cooley, Miss Ogden, Miss Satharine Wolf Brown, Miss Height, Miss Schenck, Miss

A pleasant incident of the week was the party given A pleasant include in Thursday night by irs. Jules Reynal at her bend-thal place, "Rocky Dell Farm," in White Plains, in aonor of Miss Carolyn Story. A lively and well-con-incted cotilion was led by Paul Gibert Thebaud, who ad as his partner the pretty guest of honor, who apseared in a rather plain gown of white silk and cluffor miful, expensive and useful favors were distributed the figures, of which there were nearly half a dozen. liss Story is the daughter of Lieutenant Story, of the "nited States Navy, and is a favorite in Washington

The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Buchanan and J. Maybew Wainwright. Miss Buchanan the daughter of James A. Buchanan, of Baltimore, rrandson of Bishop Wainwright, of New-York State, and a constn of Hamilton Fish Webster, whose en ent to Miss Post was recently announced. Vainwright's mother was a Stuyvesant. No date has et been set for the wedding.

From London comes the news that Miss Edith Clift to be married to the Marquis de Montbrun in that city late in the present month. Some weeks ago Mr Clift wrote to friends in London announcing his daughter's engagement, which has been so frequently reported and so v cemently denied by Mr. Clift and is daughters. It is said that Mr. Clift is to take a touse in the British capital, and that the wedding will be quite as brilliant as that of Mrs. Forbes-Leith's which takes place in Holy Trinity Church, Sloane-st.,

It is unnecessary to say that Cedarhurst was gag last week. The polo matches in which the cups pre-sented by Farley Clark were contested for attracted a arge number of spectators. There were many dinners, uncheons and sailing parties, but the dance at the lub-house on Friday night was one of the gayest incidents of the week. It was the first of two dances the second one is announced for the evening of July There was no special attempt made to decorate the ball-room, which was more than comfortably filled, as nearly all the families in the neighborhood have large house-parties. The dancing, which was informal, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Farley Clark, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. John E. lowdin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frederick Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell, Mrs. A. C. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Betts Metcalf. Foxhall Keene, Miss Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall and Mrs. J. H. Alexander, who is the guest of the Aspinwalls. Captain and Mrs. Bryce stewart, who sailed for their mome in Ireland yesterday morning in the steamer Etruria, were the guests of honor at several entertainments during the last days of their stay on staten Island. On Thesday Mrs. Norman Stewart Waller, Jr., gave them a large reception at her home at St. George, which was attended, among others, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Poole. Miss Jamssen, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bristman, Alexander D. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Chanaler Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Chanaler Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Chanaler Mr. and

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A pleasant concert was given last Tuesday evening a the Troy Glee Chile at the Hotel Champlain, Lake namplain, which was followed by a dance. Among he guests at both entertainments were Mr. and Mrs. he guests at both entertainments were Mr. and Mrs. Roman M. M. Orphant, Mrs. Thomas M. M. Orphant, Mrs. Grace Olyphant, Mrs. Thomas M. M. Orphant, Mrs. David, of London Mrs. David, of London Mrs. Thomas Mrs. T

cas, Miss Turnolli, Mr. and All Percently returned gland, and Miss Lehnd, who has recently returned om Europe.

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Honal Bank and the Industrial Trust, Title and Savings Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who closed their cottage at the Westebester Country Club last week, are now at the Hotel Ampersand, on Lower Lake saranae, in the Adirsendacks, where they will remain until about the first of Angust.

Taxedo is just new one of the calmest and most beautiful spots, a place where perfect rest and quick can be enjoyed. Several of the cottagers have gone to the sensione, but a number still remain to relish the beauties and advantages of the place, while the club-house is by no means deserted. Among the recent arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. George De Forest Lord G. L. Winthrop, Miss stellman, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cram, W. M. Kendall Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cram, W. M. Kendall Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Discript Remsen, G. Thornton Warren, H. Ras Miller, Mrs. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Miss M. R. Callender, Edward Haicht, and Mrs. Jay Cooke, Jr. of Philadelphia.

### THE STANDAR'S CHEMICAL CO.

SOME INFORMATION ABOUT ITS PLANS.

A TALK WITH THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY

-ITS POSSIBLE PROFITS. An inquirer asked Mr. George W. Dunn, preof the Standard Chemical Company, if the estimate of earnings of \$650,000 per year was not very excessive and on what the estimate was based. The estimate was "as soon as only 5 per cent of the physicians in could earn \$35 per share profit per annum on the 10,000 shares of capital stock." Mr. Dunn answered:

"Thorough and exhaustive tests in private practice and in the hospitals by many well-known authorities in the medical world, such as Drs. Chichester, Conklin, Kell, Miller, Weld, etc., have established the value of our product. It is proved to be superior to quinine in the innumerable ways that drug is used. The profits from quantue manufacture are in excess of \$5,000,000 a year. It is also superior to antipyrine in the various fevers, etc., and besides physicians can us it in so many more advantageous ways, such as by spray, gargle, wash, lotion, local application, etc. externally, as well as by internal administration

respect and attention of the medical profession every where. A copy will be sent to each physician is America. We estimate only 5 per cent. What is 20 per cent use it? Or suppose the public should become familiar with it?

### HOLIDAY BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

PRESIDENT HARRISON COMBINES THEM AT CAPE MAY-HE ENJOYS A SEA-BATH.

Cape May, N. J., July 11 (Special).—The day at the Pre-fidential scattage has been passed pleasantly President Harrison made the following appointments solomon Ketchum, jr., to be postmaster at Amity-ville, N. Y.; Jessie G. Malait, to be postmaster at assistant surgeon in the Navy. The President spen nd Mrs. James H. Beekman are settled in their New | who was sentenced to one year on February 25, 1891, nd Mrs. James H. Beekman are settled in their New.
Out home. J. H. Noble, of Boston, was the guest of had his sentence reduced to five months; J. B. Westen,
the and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbill for several days, some ne who protends to know sends word from Newport was relieved of serving eight months of the sentence hat the wedding of Miss Blanche Havemay the weeding of Miss Blanche Have upon condition that he abstract Ir in physicians. Albert G. Skator, who was sentenced May 30, 1890, for two years, and his sentence out down the invitation lawn tennis tournament given by of enthusiasm shown by the spectators. The cause it Columbia were considered. William Singleton obtained a fefficult to divine, as the play, even on Wednesday a remission for forfeited recognizances, and in two The weather was the to-day until toward evening.

when the clouds gathered and the atmosphere became so codd that the family were deprived of their usual afternoon drive. The President was interrupted in his work to-day long enough to take part in the pretty birthday party given to his little gran Mary Lodge McKee, who reached the age of three After this entertainment, attended only by the family, little Mary, went to Lify Lake with fier brother Benjamin under care of the nurses, and launched a two-foot boat, which she christened Benjamin Harrison McKee. The boat now sails the shores of that picture lake where so many lilies are gathered each day in the

Postmaster-General Wanamaker arrived on an afternoon train and called upon the President as soon as h reached Cape May Point. Private Secretary Halford arrived at the Cape to night and will remain during the President's stay. The Presidential party are undecided as to where they will worship to morrow morning, but it will either be at Cape May City or at the Cold spring Church. The President took his first sea-bath of this season at noon to-day, opposite the Mrs. Dimmick, his grandson Benjamin and Miss

Russell B. Harrison arrived at the cottage to-night.

A DULL WEEK AT RICHFIELD SPRINGS.

RAIN OBLIGES THE PEOPLE TO GIVE UP LIFE OUT OF DOORS FOR FIRESIDE TALKS.

Richfield Springs, N. Y., July 11 (Special).-The inclement weather put a temporary quietus on outdoor amuse-ments, which constitute the major pertion of Richheld's allurements. Before its beginning the daily arrivals while the rain continued, each day brought comparatively few guests. Those who were in town seemed little discouraged by the dark days, nowever, and the cheery droplaces were the scene of many of the contract. were the scene of many a merry gathering. distinguished men sat about the cosey smoking-rooms in-dicing in anecdotes, and the pariors and reception rooms are seemingly reserved for the ladies, who evidently made the best of the situation. But now the delighted weather and favorable weather reports seem to indicate a far amount of genuine Richfield weather in the future. At a amount of genuine internal vesses in the present a stand-summer resort a rainy week seems to put affairs at a stand-still, and the situation to-day at Rhandeld is precisely as it was a week ago apprently. The arrivals have been augmented somewhat, but materially the same number ara on the registers that were here a week ago. The outlook surely be chronicled. Freday and Saturday of the present work will mark large arrivals at the Spring House, and the Earlington anticipates a well-filled house by July 15

Lew's Hall, one of the vic-presidents of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, is at Cory Cottage with his family.

John Jay, of New-York, ex-Minister to Austria, is at the Spring House. At the same house are Judge Solon Smith, of New-York, and Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Cross. The thoroughly equipped and recently completed stables of the Spring House and Earlington, are models of archi-

The first concert of the season was given in the parlors of Hotel Earlington on Tuesday evening. An excellent programme was rendered. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Professor Carter, Fred. Harvey, and Masters Osborne and Baker

The first grand hop will probably be given at the Spring House next week Saturday. The dencing season usually is fully inaugurated about the 20th of July. Several brilliant balls are to be given.

Two tretting races and a running race are to be given under the auspices of the Country Club on July 18.

You will find it worth your while to examine the short, pithy advertisements on the eighth and ninth pages of The Tribune to-day.

The attendance at the concerts of Theedore Thomas's or-chestra at the Madison Square Garden last week was most encouraging. It is found that the audiences are larger on warmer nights, when many people are attracted by the coclness of the great amphitheatre. On any night, how-ever, the seats on the noor, and especially those at the tables where refreshments are served, are well filled. the music is the principal object sought and that it satisfies all expectations of course goes without saying. A popular programme is announced for to-night. It is as follows:

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New fast train to the Adirondacks vin New-York Central leaves Grand Central Station daily at 7:30 p. m. Through sleepers; elegant service. No extra

steam-yacht Onelda, guests of F. C. Benedick. The or Hill, Judge steam-yacht Fra Diavolo with Governor Hill, Judi Parker, of the New-York Court of Appeals; State Co troller Wemple and other well-known men, arrived from Cottage City at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

CAMPING AND BOATING ON LAKE HOPATCONG. Lake Hopatcong, N. J., July 11 (Special).-The lake presents a most animated appearance each morning There are a score of pretty little hunches puffing about, ecasionally rocking in the swell of a passing paddle teamer. Small boats are everywhere, and along the hore the tents of perhaps a hundred camping parter disten among the trees.

Among the cottagers there is always something doing, and never a listless day. The Hotel Breslin is the social centre. The week here has been a gay one. On Sunday evening Campanint gave a concert with Madame Linde, Signor Rologna, Signor Tizzi and Annie Louise Tunner assist-The regatta events on the Fourth were won by Mr. Freiheringham and the Rev. Dr. Gessier, Mr. Freiheringham capturing two of the trophies. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Howard are among the New-Yorkers registered during the week. President A. C.

Cheney, of the Garfield National Bank, arrived with his family off Monday. George J. Seabury, of Seabury & Johnson, is here for the season with his family.

Among others registered from New-York during the week are Shipton Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Van Vleck, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, J. M. Dewey, Mr. Depew, Miss H. E. Denew, Mrs. Highs and the Wisses Vicel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, J. M. Dewey, Mr. Depew, Miss H. E. Depew, Mrs. Hicks and the Misser Hees, Richard P. Lydon, A. A. Watson, Miss Precott, Mrs. D. C. Willeox, Mrs. Fred Willeox, Peter Mischen, Mrs. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, D. J. Alcott, Robert L. Lee, W. A. Duniap, H. R. Benedlet, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lockwood, Miss Tizan, W. J. Blackham, George F. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stizer, Mrs. S. C. Cleveland, Mrs. E. S. Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Hart, Miss Hart and George H. Carey.

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Among those from Brooklyn registered during the week are the Hon, Felix Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Silas P. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, R. L. Wood, Charles H. Talmage, S. H. Herriman, Mrs. J. G. Herriman, Mrs. J. H. Suydam and Mrs. H. C. Hague. CURE OF CHRONIC DISEASES

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MARRIED. REYNOLDS—JOYCE—At No. 11 East 57th-st., New-York City, on July 11, 1891, by the Rev. Charles R. Treat, D. D. A. Amelia Joyce to John B. Reynolds, both of New-York City.

Notices of marriages must be indeesed with full

DIED.

BARTLEMAN-On Saturday, July 11, 1891, Charlette Adelside, daughter of the late George W. Branihall and wife of Joseph B. Bartleman, Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 187 Ocean ave., Jersey City Heights, Tuesday, July 14, 30 ent in Greenwood.

COLLINS-On Friday July 10, 1891, Margaret G. Collins, widow of D. P. Collins, agel 76 years. Functal services at her into residence, 44 West 921-st., Souddy, July 12, 10 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Jossic Judd, the dearly beloved wife of Professor Judd, died July 11, 1891, at their residence, 101 1 30th st. in her 14th year. from their residence, Monday, July 13, at 1:30 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

MULLER-Adolph, on Thursday night, July 9, after a short steamers, in the 05th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 540 Pacific-st., Brooklyn,

PIERSON-On Thursday, July 9, 1891, at his residence, Convent Station, New-Jorsey, William Wilberforce RANDALL—In Brocklyn, Saturday morning, July 11, entered into rest, Clara Hellet, wife of George E. Randall, Funeral services will be had at her inte residence, 258 Latayette ave, Monthly afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

Reston papers blease copy. ol from his late residence, Monday, July 13, at 11

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Foreign mails for the week ending July 18 will close (promptly in all closes) at this office as follows:

SUNDAY-At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica via Limon, per s. s.

E. Hougn, from New-Orieans; at 3 p. m. for Truxillo, per s. s.

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MONDAY-At 3 p. m. for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Grantenial, per s. s. Stillwater, from New-Orieans.

TOESDAY-At 8 a. m. (supplementary 5:35 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Trave via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Trave"); at 4 p. m. for Belize, cuaternais and Puerto Cortez, per s. s. Miranda.

WEDNESDAY-At 9 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.)

OF Europe, per s. s. Majestic, via Queenstown; at 9 a. m.

TOILEDAY - A. Trave, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Trave"); at 4 p. m. to Beilze, outstemais and Puerte Cortex, per s. a Miranda. W.LDNESDAY - At 9 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) of Europe, per s. a. Majestle, via Queenstewn; at 9 a. m. outplementary 11 a. m.) outplementary 11 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. City of cerim, via Queenstown (letters must be directed "per City Berlin"); at 10:30 a. m. for Beigium direct, per s. s. ayniand via Antwerp detters must be directed "per City Berlin"); at 10:30 a. m. for Beigium direct, per s. s. ayniand via Antwerp detters must be directed "per hydralmin"; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Niagara, via avana; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for the Yndward Islands, per s. s. Muriel (letters for Greenada, ruidh and Tolasgo must be directed "per Muriel."). THUBSDAY - At 10 a. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Bernud, per s. s. F. Hismarick, via Southampton and amburs at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m. for Bernud, per s. c. Orinoco, at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m. for Bernud, per s. c. Orinoco, at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m. for Parameter Town Hallfox.

FEIDAY - At 3 p. m. for Tuxillo, per s. s. feether of the Muriel Cores, from New-Orienas; at 3 p. m. for Mivelfolds and reviews, per s. s. W. G. Hewes, from New-Orienas, and St. Colx, via 85. Thomas, and Turkey, p. s. s. La Champane, via 130 p. m. for Brazil per s. Prof. fores, from New-Orienas, at 3 p. m. for Duriel Cores, from Residual Cores, per s. s. La Champane, via Brazil, for St. Thomas and St. Colx, via 85. Thomas, and St. Colx, via 85. Thomas, and s. via 130 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Au-At 12 30 a.m. for France, Switzerland, per s. orinomentary in the directed "per Vigilancia"; at 1 a. m. (supplementary 1:30 a. m. for London, France, Belgium, Netherland, per s. orinomentary and London, per s. orinomentary beneficially for st. Thomas and St. Colx, via 85. Thomas, and Switzerland, letters for other Muriel Per Sanie"; at 11 a. m. for Campa

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Rev. B. R. TYLER, D. D. Paster. Morning sermon by
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vice.

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